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General Pierce on Abolitionism.

General Pierce is supported upon his avowal of the most decided pro-slavery sentiments. We tin Van Buren did. purpose proving the insincerity of this avowal, or of his past acts. To the expression of his opinions he is heartily welcome; but, if guilty of duplicity, he is unworthy of the suffrages of his countrymen. Read, and determine for yourselves!

PIERCE AND HIS ABOLITION ALLIES.

NUMBER FIVE. We might refer to other resolutions passed by Democratic conventions and Democratic legislatures in New Hampshire during the pendency of the recent controversy, but it is unnecessary.

And we might also fill volumes with extracts from the New Hampshire Patriot, (the organ of Gen. Pierce,) exhibiting every form of ultraism on this subject, but the following must suffice:

Extract from the New Hampshire Patriot Extra issued in February, 1848.

THE SLAVERY QUESTION.

The Course of the Two Parties in Relation to it. There is no subject upon which more gross fraud, more base deception, more palpable, de-liberate, and persevering falsehood has been prac-tised, by the federal abolition organs and demagogues of this State, than that of slavery, and the position of the Democratic party in relation to it. Every act of the Democrats upon this question is basely misrepresented, and deliberately perverted; and all the arts of fraud, falsehood, and forgery are resorted to to deceive the people upon this subject. The desperation manifested in this work plainly shows that it is only by such means that they have any hope of success. While every man of their party present in the last legislature voted AGAINST THE WIL-MOT PROVISO-while every one of them voted against a resolution declaring that "we are op-posed to the extension of slavery" over FREE TERRITORY-while every one of them voted against a resolution declaring that "we approve of the vote of our Senators and Representatives in favor of the Wilmot Proviso "-while these votes are on record, and while these resolutions were voted for and passed by the Democrats in that legislature against the unparalleled exertions of the federal and abolition members to defeat them; in the face and eyes of all this, the federal abolition leaders and organs have the brazen impudence, the base and open depravity, to represent the Democracy of this State as hostile to the Wilmot Proviso, and false to their professions upon this subject! We propose to give certain facts to show the baseness, the downright scoundrelism of these fellows in this matter, for which we ask the cardid attention of the reader."

The Patriot then proceeds to give the details of

many Democratic conventions held in that State at various times, subsequent to the commencement of the controversy, and then cencludes as follows: "Comment on the above is wholly unnecessary."

Here are the declarations of SIXTEEN conven

tions, including the State convention. THREE Councillor conventions, SEVEN senatorial conventions and FIVE county conventions; the others passed no resolutions on this subject. And these resolutions stamp the whole course of the federal abolition party, upon the p-int in question, as a BASE, DELIBERATE, UNMITIGATED FRAUD.

Extract from the Patriot of October 25, 1849.

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Extract from the N. H. Patriot of May 16, 1862.

"The last number of the 'Independent Bemecrat,' (one of the witnesses to General Pierce's New Boston speech.)

"was unusually prolific in deliberate and malignant faisehoods. They are too numerons to mention, and too palpable and barefaced to need refutation. For instance, it says that 'the Patriot is at last out in full blast for Foote's Compromise,' and that the Patriot of May 2d centained four articles 'in avowed advocacy of ferming territorial governments without the Wilmot Proviso.' Every reader of the Patriot will set these two assertions down as totally faise in every particular. Instead of having favored the Compromise plan which it names, we have published more against it than that paper has; and instead of that number of the Patriot containing four articles in avowed advocacy of territorial governments without the proviso, it did not contain one."

Thus it appears that while General Scott was reconding the efforts of Clay, Webster, and other patriots to adjust this alarming controversy, and while he was lending all the Influence of his great name and high character to promote the success of Mr. Clay's scheme, they, the New Hampshire Democracy, with General Pierce at their head, were doing all they could to aggravate the existing difficulties, and to pender a peaceable settlement hopeless; and yet Winfield Scott is now denounced as the tool of William H. Feward, while Franklin Pierre is held up as a pattern of all that is

truly excellent and national. It should be borne in mind that Gen. Pierce returned from Mexico in the month of January, 1848, and has been at home and in the habit of incessant intercourse with his olitical friends up to the present day. It is not pretended that he exerted the slightest influence to moderate the wild fanatleism of the New Hampshire Democracy. On the contrary, we do him no injustice when we declare our kellef that he participated in their counsels and guided their course. Can any one doubt but that he might have given form and substance to the matter that has appeared from me to time in the columns of his own organ? Is it to be believed that the conductors of that journal would have ssumed such extreme positions without his approbation? Or will it be said that he is wholly without influence in New Hampshire? He could not, it seems, so far control their votes as to deliver his State from the shackles of religious intolerance; and now it must be pretended, in order exonerate him from responsibility, that he could not lift up his voice and say to the turbulent waters of antislavery fanaticism, "Peace, be still!"

So far from attempting this, he could not even attend and take part in a Compromise or Union meeting, without throwing out language which can not be otherwise than offensive to moderate men in all parts of the country. It appears, from a "Sketch of his Life," published by authorcirculated all over the country, that such a meeting was held at Manchester, N. H., on the 20th of November, 1850, (vide p. 27.) and that, on that occasion, Gen. Pierce said, vide p. 28.) "WHO MIN NOT BEPLORE SLAVERY Bu what sound-thinking mind regarded that as the only evil which could rest on the land? THE MEN WHO WOULD DISSOLVE THE UNION DID NOT HATE OR DEPLORE SLAVERY MORE THAN HE DID!" That is to say, he hated and deplored slavery as much as the Garrisons and Wendall Philhe obligation to restore fugitive slaves!

guage might be produced without offence at the South, as it is used in connexion with a strong advocacy of the Comprowould thereby take some credit with the Van Burens, Preston Kings, and other anti-slavery radicals at the North. do it without marching over his dead body! How the livin They listle suspected that this same language would confirm denounce slavery in such a connexion, but the moment the New Hampshire Parson comes to exhibit him to the coun-New Boston, the Democratic leaders are appulled—they fall on him with all the rancor of hyenes, and cry out, "crucity

We insist that Franklin Pierce is thoroughly imbued with eye of Mr. Mapp, who gives the following eccount of anti-slavery sentiment and prejudice, and that he will be matter: tray the South and all its vast interests as readily as Mar- Extract from the

The Democratic party of New Hampshire, having been involved at the election in 1851, in very serious emberrass ment by reason of a controversy with liev. Mr. Atwood, he (General P.) went on the 2d of January to New Boston, into the midst of an Atwood community, to win back some of the lost sheep te the Bemocratic fold. On appearing before his audience, with his heart full of the sentiment that "slavery is a great social, moral, and political evil," he came forward to deduct him marks, he distinctly sourced it hands his Northern system, and displays it to the gaping and made use of binguous continuous and made use of binguous and made use of binguo multitude. After appropriate preliminaries, the orater waxes warm, and being confident that the South would not beard noting. hear, he bursts out with fervid accents—"I loathe the fu-gitive slave law. I have a most revolting feeling at the giving up of a slave, the law is opposed to humanity—yes, turn his sentiments upon

what sort of an executor would Franklin Pierce make of the reporter of that

What sort of a guardian of the The reporter of that this fugitive slave law? What sort of a guardian of the rights and institutions of the South? Who would surround eard and

Presidency, respond to these inquiries:

"In the ranks of the Democracy the friends of freedom have been found in great numbers. It is also true that many of the former friends of freedom have now left us, as a distinct organization, and ranged themselves under the banner of Pierce. Can we impeach their motives? Many of them profess to be as firm friends of freedom now as in any past time. Many newspapers opposed to the fugitive slave law have also given their support to Pierce. Now, can we suppose that all these men and papers who now advocate Pierce have entirely abandoned their former principles and professions of fidelity to the cause of freedom?
"I cannot believe that so many men are now recreant to the principles they strongly advocated in 1848."

"It is certain Mr. Pierce cannot be elected any more than

the principles they strongly advocated in 1848."

"It is certain Mr. Plerce cannot be elected any more than General Cass, in 1848, if all the Freesoliers are to forsake the good old Democratic platform of equal rights—I don't mean the late platform adopted at Baltimore; I don't respect that the had said in my he had so that speech, for platform; nor is it possible that such men as the following

platform; nor is it possible that such men as the following can respect it:

"Ex. President Martin Van Buren, John Van Buren, Hon. Benjamin F. Butler, Hon. J. A. Dix, William C. Bryant, of of the Evening Post, editors of the Buffalo Republic, Roschester Advertiser, Albany Atlas, Hon. Prestan King, Hon. Martin Grover, Hon. J. G. Floyd, Hon. Gilbert Dean, H. B. Stanton, Hon. Levi S. Chatfield, Hou. H. H. Van Dyke, Hon. Horace Wheaton, Hon. Timuthy Jenkin, and Hon. T. Y. Howe, jr., all of New York.

"In Ohio I will merely point to J. W. Gray, of the Cleveland Plaindealer, Hon. D. K. Cartter, Hon. J. Cable, Judge Beldin, Hon. —— Brinkerhoff, Judge Porter, —— Walker of the editorial corps, Judge Kennon, and General W. M. Blake, among thousands.

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"R. F. Hallett, of Massachusotts.

"Hon. John Wentworth and Dr. Maloney of Ellinois.

"Hon. T. H. Benton, of Missauri.

"John Atwood, of New Hampshire.

"Hon. R. H. Thurston, of Rhode Island.

"Hon. B. H. Thurston, of Rhode Island.

"Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, of Malne.

"Hon. A. H. Buell, of Michigan.

"H. Dodge, I. P. Walker, and ex-Governor J. D. Doty.

Wisconsin.

"With Hons, D. Wilmot and G. A. Grow, G. Sanderson, and J. W. Guernsey, of Pennsylvania. And Dr. E. D. Gazam and Major D. Lynch, of this very city

"This list of the friends of freedom realously support Mr. Pierce; and think you, sir, that these men can be induced to pander to slavery? Never! They are freemen, the sons of freemen, born in free States, and thoroughly attached to the principles of freedom; and adding in the election of Gen. Pierce—in fact, electing him, if he shall be elected, they will take their full share of the offices of the government, and set that influence against slavers and make it effectual. will take their full share of the offices of the government, forth in the resolution and set their influence against shavery and make it effectual. [Applause.] Now, my idea, and the idea of the majority of the community from which I came, is that General Pierce is entitled to support as the best anti-slavery mun of the two candidates nominated at Baltimore."

The letter of Mr. M.

truth of the report of the Rev. Mr. Foss, and shown that the New Hampshire Democracy, and particularly General Mapp. He is not an abelitionist, stelling so on Pierce, cannot be relied on for a moment on matters of in-finite consequence to the South. We feel no disposition to dev will out." do the General injurtice; but as he has started off South with his "Yankee warea" on a peddling tour, we have too had to have those Southerners thought it but right to advertise them; we believe he can suit all sorts of customers; his "stock in trade" is large and diversified, and there is little danger of its being exhausted; but should it prove otherwise, he can order further consignments from Norris & Co, who keep "a com- New Hampshire. Out on long me a plets variety store" of doctrines and epinious on "the ne-

cates of quality to any extent. As a further illustration el the charitable impulses by which we are guided, we have t request his excellency, Johnson, of Virginia, should be find our Yankee friend, in his progress through the "Old Dominion," with any contraband articles, such as packages labelled Pugitive slave law," "I louthe," Ac., to extend to him the sceptre of mercy, as he did to Hatcher. That uniscreant trines of the New Hampshire Democracy cannot do much that General Scott in worse. And then, also, we would particularly address ourselves to his excellency, Foote, of Mississippi, not to apply to the case, the "grape-vine," as he threatened to apply it permit me to mid. to the case, the grape view of the case, the case of the case, the case of the case, the case of the case, the case, the case of the case, the case, the case of the case, the case, the case, the case, the case of the case of the case, the case of the case of the case of the case, the case of the case of the case, the case of t withstanding we are willing the illustrious Yanker should drive a vast and a successful trade with the "unterrified" at the South, in "wooden clocks," "wooden hams," and wooden nutmegs," we cannot consent to have him "open for the reason that those premises have been bespoken by very different sort of tenant-one whose stock of goods will consist of simple articles of the first quality; who will trai act business on liberal principles, and with comprehensive

whether from the North, South, East, or West, satisfied the he has got his "money's worth." Must it not be mortifying to the last degree to every true hearted American to have such a man as Franklin Piere seriously pressed on the country as a capdidate for the Presideacy? Is it not more mortifying to have one occupying such a situation, reduced so low as to be obliged to back himself up by the certificates and statements of the lowest and basest of mankind! With what lostlying and diego will every well regulated mind turn away from the miser. ble exhibition which he makes of himself by figuring it the newspapers with a letter which is destitute of every characteristic that constitutes an emenation of frankness sincerity, and honor.

Would Washington have produced the Avers and Camp bells of his day to certificate himself into the confidence his countrymen; and could be have been induced by any extremity to speak at all on such an occasion? And, if I had spoken, how would his burning words have flashed into the receases of every American heart : And how gioriously would the accents of "truth and righteeusness" have on trasted with the poor, paltry, and equivocating expedient of Franklin Pierce

WE NOW HAND OVER TO THE SOUTHERN DEMO ity of the Democratic Central Committee, and now being CRACY THEIR WOOLLY-HEADED CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY; LET THEM MAKE THE MOST OF

It will be recollected that an article has been of whatis

for some time through the Democratic presses, entitled "Thrilling Dialogue," which purports to give an account of a sort of colloquy between the Hon. Henry A. Wise and B. lipses, who are all the while insisting that the Constitution T. Mapp, esq., of Accomac county, Virginia, in which Mr. of the United States is nothing but "A COVENANT WITH Mapp was made to give an account of a political discussion of the United States is nothing but "A COLLAGO BY A COLLA No doubt the Democratic committee thought this lantherefore cannot repeat it verbatim; but the substance of it mise measures; and they, at the same time, supposed he if he had to carry fire and sword into the South, and that the valorous Pierce interposed, and told him he should no body of Frank was to become a dead body (whether by full the representations of Foss. They were willing he should | ing into or over a ditch, in accordance with some of the precedents of the Mexican war) does not appear. But, en, the advent of the "Thrilling Dialogue," the Democracy at try as playing the demagogue before a fanatical assembly at once set up one wild shout of exultation all over the South, exclaiming "that is the man for us!" "that is the man for us!" Now, it is a pity to spoil so "thrilling" a story : nevertheless, that naughty man, Hale, has done it. But the Rev. Mr. Foss is not to be believed because he is such discussion took place between himself and Gen. Pierce an abolitionist! How much better off are Pierce, Norris, wo years ago, and refers to Gen. Pierce himself for the

dings, Phillips, or Garrison exhibited more extravagance, overtray dewayaper at least has penetrated more it. Where and where more deadly hostility to the bouth? (late) district, and the "Thrilling District is the

rights and institutions of the South? Who would surround him in the event of his elevation to the Presidency? Who would shape his policy and direct his counsels? Let the following extract from the speech of Mr. Watson G. Haynes, delivered at the National Cenvention of Abolitioniats, recently held at Pittsburg, to neminate a candidate for the Presidency, respond to these inquiries:

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